



A message from our Acting Chairman ...

Vanessa Stern

Welcome to our Spring Newsletter for 2022

It has been another tiresome year with lockdowns. We met on Zoom for many months and then, in the summer when restrictions eased, we changed our meeting day to a Monday and our venue to St Paul's Church. This has been partially successful, as sometimes we were obliged to use the upper room, which is rather small for the committee and visitors. Hopefully after the repairs have been finished in the main church in June, we will be back to meeting in the Parish Centre.

The **AGM will be held on Wednesday 27th April in the Parish Centre, St Paul's Church at 7:30 pm** followed by our usual canapés and fizz. The speaker will be our own local PCSO, Jason Lemm who is going to talk about scams. His talk was highly recommended to us by LPC. Parking is by the church but, if you are able, would you please park in the Festival Car Park to leave room for members who need easy access.

At the AGM the committee will be asking the members to approve a change in the constitution to read.

'The Annual General Meeting of the Association shall be held not later than the last day on June in each year'

We should like to make this change as the newsletter has to publish the financial accounts and Agenda 6 weeks before the AGM. Our editor has other commitments around Christmas time. Also meeting on a dark cold winter night in February was not popular. The Newsletter will now be a spring and autumn edition.

Lastly, but not least important, I should like to thank our hard working team; each of them has a valuable portfolio, whether it is, Airfield, Editorial, Environment, Financial, Membership, Planning, Secretarial and Website. They are very diligent - working to keep Summersdale a pleasant place to live.

Concern about pollution in the River Lavant at Fordwater Road bridge

Many of us who walk to Fordwater Road bridge, have noticed the appalling smell coming off the river and also the colour of the water at times. This is pollution from the sewage works which, eventually, goes into the harbour. This river is a chalk stream and the pollution is a health hazard—especially in the summer when children play in there.

We need as many reports as possible to the Environmental Hotline 0800 80 70 60 quote postcode PO18 0AP

Annual General Meeting

including **Guest Speaker: Jason Lemm** (PCSO for Chichester North)

7:30 pm on Wednesday, 27th April 2022
at the Parish Centre, St Paul's Church, Chichester

All members are welcome to attend (you can join on the night); we normally have good representation from our local politicians.

The agenda and minutes of last year's meeting are on pages 5 & 6.

Members wishing to bring a **resolution** to the AGM should submit it in writing to the Chairman at least **7 days before the meeting**. Any resolutions received will be published on the SRA notice board by the letterbox outside One Stop in the Broadway.

The AGM will be followed by a social gathering with free drinks and canapés



Raughmere Fields, (aka Daffodil Field), is crucial to the “Strategic Gap” – the space between the city and the village of Lavant which allows a separation of the two communities, ensuring that they each maintain their unique character. It enables the Lavant villages to remain as distinctly different Downland villages within the National Park rather than becoming perceived more as separated outliers of the Chichester suburbs

The field also provides the single remaining natural transit corridor for wild-life between the fields and forest to the West of Lavant, via Maddox Wood, through to East Lavant. This is easily observed by the migration of deer across the fields between these locations. Developing on it represents an irrevocable loss of wild-life habitat and agricultural land.

The Daffodil Field is also the only remaining area of undeveloped land over which aircraft fly when leaving Goodwood aerodrome in a westerly direction. It provides the only opportunity for low flying aircraft, under full power following take-off, to avoid direct over-flying of residences - reducing noise and mitigating the risk of accidents. Originally, aircraft would fly over houses at Summersdale, but following significant complaint, Goodwood introduced a right turn within take-off procedures to alternatively pass over the open gap. Far from ideal for pilots, especially the less experienced, this practice has been followed for a number of years and complaints have been contained. Should the field be built on they will have no alternative other than to fly over housing after take-off - either using the original, preferred route over Summersdale, or over the new housing.

Berkely Homes first made an **Outline Planning Application for 140 dwellings on the land south of Raughmere Drive back in October 2020 (PLANNING REF: 20/02675/OUT.**

A previous development for 92 dwellings on this land was dismissed at appeal in 2014 - the inspector arguing that the scheme

“would result in severe and irrevocable damage to the landscape, countryside, the character of this strong sylvan north edge of the City and diminish the impact and function of this ‘strategic gap’”

In this respect this situation is unchanged



This proposal by Berkeley Homes takes advantage of the delay by the Chichester District Council (CDC) in updating the Local Plan in response to ever-increasing housing targets and in demonstrating the requisite 5year building land supply. However, this area is not designated for housing in any other plans being drawn up en-route to updating the Local Plan. In their Neighbourhood Plan, Lavant Parish Council have specifically specified this land as not to be built on *“in order to uphold the core purposes in respect of the village’s landscape setting.”*

CDC have also recently identified more housing land to achieve their 5 year target, without encroaching on this site, but this is disputed by Berkeley Homes.

This proposal was refused by CDC in July 2021 but Berkeley Homes appealed that decision in October. The SRA have been liaising with CDC, Lavant Parish Council and the Goodwood Estate to challenge this appeal. We emailed all our members and dropped notes through the doors of all non-members that live close to the site, to ask for your help in the objection. As a result, over 200 objection comments were sent to the Planning Inspector for which we would like to say a big **THANK YOU**. All the correspondence can be seen on the CDC Planning Portal (<https://www.chichester.gov.uk/viewplanningapplications> ref 20/02675/OUTEIA) together with CDCs and the Berkeley Homes’ cases.

All these points have been very well made together with others such as issues over foul disposal, roads, medical facilities

The Appeal was heard by Public Inquiry as a virtual event starting on 8th February and lasting until 18th February. Whilst it was disappointing that it was virtual, as it did not allow us to turn out en-mass to show our disagreement with the scheme, it was understandable under the present circumstances. However, hopefully we will have still demonstrated our level of interest by so many people registering to join the event on line. The decision is planned for 4th April, which is after the time of going to press so we cannot report on it in this newsletter but, as other inquiry decisions are running late, we would not be surprised if this date is not met.

If this development was allowed to go ahead, it would be against the wishes of practically every local organisation (elected councillors and residents organisations) and most local people, and would be purely because of a planning technicality - cynically exploited by a well-funded developer. Whilst developers and planning rules come and go, this landscape, countryside and the character of Lavant and north Chichester cannot be regained once it is lost.

Report from the SRA Planning Secretary...

John Halliday

Planning Applications

Since our last newsletter there have been a reduced number of new applications, though there are several revised schemes and appeals including:

20/02675/OUTEIA) Outline Planning Application from Berkeley Strategic Land for 140 dwellings on the Lock land at Raughmere, north of Keepers Wood (aka the Daffodil Field). (see Jill Shaw's article ←)

The appeal hearing took place in February via Zoom, with good participation by locals, and the SRA made a verbal representation. **We now await the Inspector's decision.**

20/02824/OUT development of 165 houses in the strategic gap north of Madgwick Lane -

The appeal – ref APP/L3815/W/21/3270721 concluded last August, but the **decision is still pending** submission of responses relating to CDC's updated housing land supply.

Lavant Road: 10 and 23

once again Smith Simmonds continue their attempt to cram more accommodation into **two properties at no 10** (new application for de-facto 4th floor)

23 (appeal against refusal of new roof terrace) -

see detailed schedule later in this document.

It is disturbing that in both case the associated works are in progress despite no decision!

19/02241/FUL Glenmar House, Brandy Hole Lane, PO19 5RJ

Demolition of existing building and construction of 6 no. flats with associated car parking and external works: **still no decision**

Summersdale Character Appraisal

The update to the Summersdale Character Appraisal is effectively superseded by the SRA's ongoing contributions to the City's **Neighbourhood Plan**.

Most recently, two SRA committee members, Ray Carter and Sara Wain, recently attended a workshop organised by Maureen Corfield, City Councillor for Chichester North. The aim of the workshop was to seek democratic, evidence based opinions and guidance

from local groups and businesses to help formulate a robust Neighbourhood Plan for Chichester. It was a well attended, enlightening and positive session - resulting in some highly interesting and radical ideas for our city, going forward.

Speeding in Broyle/Lavant Road

Would you like speed reduced on Broyle/Lavant Rd ?
If so, write to the Town Clerk, City Council, North Street.

The more letters they receive the more likely they are to respond.



There is a ongoing problem with speeding vehicles on Broyle Road and Lavant Road.

One of our members is willing to set up a speed watch group but is having difficulty recruiting a team.

If you are concerned and will join a group, please contact the Chairman.



Are you concerned about the look of your Estate? Could you do something about it? Such as setting up an ACTION GROUP who could lobby for improvements.

Your chairman and the new North Councillor, Mrs M Corfield, walked round and found the area looking very run down with rubbish from bins strewn around and 'To Let' boards left up when they should have been removed. Complaints were received from residents who are tired of the way the estate has deteriorated since when it was first built.



Bins are over filled, allowing foxes to scavenge the contents, leaving paper and containers spread around causing a mess which could also attract vermin.

House agents' boards are left up long after they should have been removed and in this digital age.

Cars are parked where they will with no thought for pedestrians trying to walk on the pavements.

Mrs Corfield would like to see a community orchard and some wild flower areas. I should like the landlords and letting agents to inform the students that bins must be kept in rear gardens and only put out on the collection day.

The University Accommodation Manager put this on the agenda for the next meeting with CDC, landlords and the University.

Hyde have been less helpful; the SRA has been requesting for years for more trees on the green opposite Augusta Court and has always had a refusal. Their latest reply is they will look at over the next two years which, we replied, was not good enough for carbon capture and reducing air pollution.

What about The Summersdale Copse, could this be made more welcoming to walk through?



It is now down to YOU, THE RESIDENTS who are not prepared to see this well designed estate deteriorate even further.

Please contact Mrs Corfield to see what action could be taken.

Let us improve the area and take a pride in our environment.

SUMMERSDALE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

'Residents Working Together'

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, 27th April 2022 at 7:30 pm
in the Parish Centre, St Paul's Church, Chichester

AGENDA

1. Welcome and apologies for absence
 2. Minutes of the AGM held on 18 February 2021
 3. Chairman's Report
 4. Treasurer's Report and Adoption of Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2021
 5. Election of Committee Members:
Peter Bickley; Raymond Carter; John Halliday; Janet Leonard; Roy Littleford; Jill Shaw;
Michael Steel; Pauline Sutton; Sara Wain
 6. Re-Election of Independent Examiner
 7. Proposed change of Constitution to read
"The Annual General Meeting of the Association shall be held not later than the last day of June in each year"
 8. Other Resolutions*
 9. Open Forum – questions submitted by email 10 days prior to the meeting**
 10. Local Councillors
 11. Speaker: PCSO Jason Lemm - Local Officer talking about scams
- If you wish to propose a resolution please send it in writing **c/o SRA 64 Ferndale Road** or email to admin@summersdaleresidents.co.uk **at least 10 days before the meeting** so that it can be published on the SRA notice board next to the One Stop shop.

** Questions for the meeting can also be submitted using above address

Please let the membership secretary know if you have decided not to continue your membership particularly if you have cancelled a standing order

Minutes of the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

A VIRTUAL MEETING HELD at 7 pm THURSDAY, 18 FEBRUARY 2021

1. **Welcome from the Chairman Mr Gavin Barrett** Attendees were welcomed to the 30th AGM of SRA - in particular, the Mayor, Cllr Richard Plowman, Mr Jeremy Hunt for WSCC, Mr Tony Dignum for CDC and Mr Craig Gershter for CCC.
2. **Conduct of the Meeting** After the formal proceedings our elected representatives would make their remarks. No questions to them this year; they are available for contact via their Authorities' websites and email,
3. **Apologies for Absence** received from Mr Roger Hobbs, Mr & Mrs Dorey and Mr Chris Cheney.
4. **Minutes of the meeting held on 12 February 2021 at St Paul's Church** Acceptance proposed by Mrs Sue Spooner, seconded by Mr John Halliday. We mourned the passing of Mr Richard Bramall, our chairman at that time. and were grateful beyond measure for the distinguished service he rendered to SRA and the wider community in Chichester.
5. **Chairman's Report** We are hugely reliant on the group of committed volunteers who constitute the committee and others who help in various ways, often without public recognition. We are grateful for the care, diligence and diplomacy shown. He thanked everyone who contributed to our well-being in 2020 especially given the peculiar circumstances of the pandemic. He drew attention to the depiction of the breadth and depth of our activities on our website and focused on a few salient issues:

Planning matters. Development proposals both small and large are scrutinised carefully both for their intrinsic value and whether precedents might be created. Summersdale is a mature environment which merits rigorous conservation, even when the pressure of Government housing targets favours more rather than less development. Work has been going on to provide expert input to the planning process that illustrates the architectural and environmental aspects of Summersdale that deserve careful conservation. We are grateful for the work done in partnership with Chichester City Council and CDC on this.

Not all development can be prevented. We seek to ensure that plans are appropriate. So many make the effort to submit objections. The weight of numbers really matters. A number of poorly conceived schemes have been blocked in this way. The shadow of a potential large-scale development at Raughmere Meadow, by Berkeley Homes, loomed over Summersdale and Lavant in 2020, exciting much understandable concern. Our neighbours in Lavant, especially the Parish Council, have been purposefully active in preparing the ground for a vigorous defence against this proposal. SRA is supporting that with time, expertise and, most likely, funding for professional assistance. That is what our reserves are for.

Similarly, the threat of a so-called "mitigated northern route A27 by-pass" for Chichester did not disappear in 2020, but the decision by Highways England not to include such a scheme in its near and mid-term plans has brought some respite. It would be unwise to consider such a threat as removed, but for now it has moved into the "unlikely" category, whilst major works to the extant A27 and its myriad roundabouts are more than likely, given the need to accommodate the traffic load from the several substantial new developments in and around Chichester.

We monitor other major schemes for their potential impact on Summersdale. One such is the Whitehouse Farm development which will impact much of the West of Chichester.

I record here appreciation of the herculean efforts of John Halliday, who holds the SRA planning portfolio. His painstaking approach ensures that no stone is left unturned in assessing the risks and benefits of development proposals in Summersdale. He has lately been joined in this role by Roy Littleford, whom we welcomed to SRA in the latter part of 2020.

Summersdale as a caring community during the pandemic. That the City and many voluntary bodies in it have made huge efforts to sustain the community during this unprecedented crisis merits deep appreciation.

The quality of the environment in Summersdale is something that SRA takes great pains over. eg a grant for new equipment for the care of Centurion Way, or working with WSCC & CDC to ensure that new paths committed to under planning agreements with developers are installed and opened to plan. We try to persuade those who regard the landscape as theirs for the taking to exercise care and consideration. Environments are fragile and selfish behaviour can do irreparable harm to them. Tree planting is receiving more SRA attention and funding, with more to come in 2021.

Finally, he thanked all those, especially on the committee who stay alert to threats to the Summersdale way-of-life. our He also thanked the elected representatives at County, District and City levels who take enormous personal interest in our concerns.

6. **Treasurer's Report and Adoption of the Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2020**
the main points of the accounts, - particular mention of the cost of the 2020 AGM, which cost more than in previous years as it was held in St Pauls Church. Printing costs were down. A large sum had been transferred to a Special Reserve fund, formerly known as The Fighting Fund, which could be used towards costs of challenging unsuitable planning applications. The approval of the accounts was proposed by Mrs Vanessa Stern and seconded by Mr Brian Quilter. The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Independent Examiner Mr Len Macey.
7. **Election of Officers and other Committee Members** The committee was re-elected *en bloc*. Proposed by Mr Keith Bartlett, seconded by Mr Jeremy Hunt and passed unanimously by all members attending.
Chairman: Gavin Barrett; Acting Vice Chairman and Membership Secretary: Vanessa Stern; Treasurer and Second Minutes Secretary: Peter Bickley; Minutes Secretary: Janet Leonard; Newsletter Editor: Mary Quiney; Webmaster: Michael Steel; Goodwood Liaison: Peter Lines & Brian Quilter; Planning Secretary: John Halliday; Assistant Planning Secretary: Roy Littleford; CD Trust: Jean Goddard; White House Farm liaison: Pauline Sutton; Environmental & Trees: Raymond Carter
8. **Election of the new Independent Examiner** Mr Peter Bickley introduced Mr Clive Gaut who is happy to take on the role of Examiner for SRA. This was proposed by Mr Peter Bickley and seconded by Mrs Mary Quiney.
9. There being no other formal resolutions to bring before the meeting, the chairman declared the **Annual General meeting closed at 8:15 pm.**

The main events currently listed for this year for the Airfield and Motor circuit are:

Members Meeting	9/10 th April
Festival of Speed	23/26 th June
Cycling Event	6/7 th August
Revival	16/18 th September

Regarding the runway 24 which feeds aircraft over Summersdale. In the spring this will be extended by 38 metres and the trees will be reduced in height, in due course. This will enable the aircraft to gain height prior to leaving the airfield and allow them to turn earlier from the main Summersdale housing area.

Please let us have feedback/comments on any improvements or otherwise regarding the Air Traffic movements — also any comments that you have about general motorsport noise or other events. If you believe you are not receiving responses from Goodwood please let us know and we can follow up at our meetings with Goodwood.

The Summersdale Book Exchange Box

Has everyone noticed the fantastic "Little Library" in Summersdale Road, near St Michael's Hall? It was the brainchild of Sarah Mayhead and here's its story



I first came up with the idea of setting up a book exchange/free library in the first lock down. It was a combination of two things: firstly, I had been inspired by reading an article about the American Little Free Library scheme and, around the same time, I was responsible for moving a load of books that had been donated for a charity book sale at work that had been indefinitely postponed due to COVID. I love the concept of sharing things with your community – whether it's a glut of apples from your garden or a piece of unwanted furniture. It always gladdens my heart to see these lovely goodwill gestures. And so the book box was born!

The first version was a little kitchen cabinet that I got for £5 from eBay. I put it on top of a plastic box at the front of my house and made a hand-written sign for it. It worked well as a concept but the downside of this first box was that it was definitely not weatherproof; so I could only really put the box out on sunny days. It proved quite popular, though, and I was delighted to provide a distraction for people out for their permitted daily walks.

This first box, however, grew scruffier and scruffier until it eventually fell to bits and so I scrounged some materials from my very kind friends, at Roundhill Shepherds' Huts, and persuaded my father to build a more permanent structure.

These days, the box has become fairly self-sufficient, as people leave as well as take books—(though there's absolutely no expectation that you should leave a book – I do still have a big reserve, so I shan't run out!) - and I love seeing the ebb and flow of books. Some old favourites return for others to enjoy and then there are some long-term residents which are still waiting for their particular reader! I have been given a big box of WWII history books and biographies and I am putting these out, bit by bit, so that people don't think I'm obsessed with military history! I absolutely love seeing people stopping to browse the shelves and it's wonderful if they find something they want to take with them. I've also been so touched by messages people have left and conversations I've had with passers-by. It means so much to me to provide this tiny ray of sunshine and I hope that more and more people come to use it.

I would love to build a second box for children's books, but I have run out of materials; so that will have to wait for now.

Thank you to everyone who has taken a book. I hope that you have enjoyed reading it and that you'll come back for another!

Sarah Mayhead

Summersdale's Trees and Trees in Folklore and Mythology

The Summersdale Residents' Association continues to preserve and enhance our neighbourhood's tree canopy. We are looking to see a considerable boost in our tree numbers this coming tree planting season (November/March).

The SRA made a donation of £1000 this financial year to the WSCC 'Plant a Tree' Scheme. Five roadside trees will be planted - two in the Avenue, two in Chestnut Avenue and one in the Avenue, which will replace trees lost.

Mixes of suitable trees, (whips), will be planted by groups of volunteers in four locations - areas with an existing mix of trees and grass, as part of the CDC Tree Planting Scheme.

Planting will be the easiest part of the dual challenge; watering and protecting will be a much longer lasting task and the SRA will be looking to nearby residents to see the saplings through their early years.

At Christmas and New Year, with Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, and yule logs having a place in our celebrations, it is appropriate to remind ourselves of the close link of ourselves with trees since prehistoric times - they figure highly in legends, folklore and mythology.

Many of our local trees figure in these myths and legends.

In Scandinavian mythology, the ASH tree was known as the 'Tree of the World'. In Britain, the ash was regarded as a healing tree; magic rituals would take place to cure broken bones or weak limbs.

The BLACKTHORN has long been considered a magical tree; in Celtic mythology it was considered to be the home of fairies. A blackthorn staff was thought to be effective for warding off evil spirits.

Folklore surrounding the ELDER is often conflicting. It was thought, if you burned elder wood you would see the devil; but if you planted an elder by your dwelling you would keep devil at bay. In the Middle Ages it was claimed the tree was the one on which Judas hung himself.

HAWTHORN was considered to have supernatural powers, good and evil, and has been associated with sacrifice and protection. In Britain, it is closely associated with the month of May and the tree and blossom is often known as the May tree and May blossom. Superstition about the flower - especially about the terrible consequences of bringing them indoors - are widespread.

Hanging sprigs of ROWAN above doors and stables was thought to keep evil spirits away. An old German folktale tells: if you carry a leaf or a bit of wood from a rowan it will protect you from harm.

The preservation of our tree stocks is essential to our successful battle to ward off the worst effects of climate change. The list of pests and diseases threatening our native trees seem never ending.



The Animal and Plant Health Agency - has just issued an alert for members of the public to be watchful for sightings of the **Two Lined Chestnut Borer Beetle**. If this beetle becomes established in the UK, it will become another nail in the coffin of the UK's oak trees. The Two Lined Chestnut Borer is currently not established in the UK. It is widespread in the USA and has established itself in parts of Turkey. Sightings must be reported immediately. The Forestry Commission has prepared a contingency plan to guide official action and the Government is preparing regulations to classify this beetle as a quarantine pest for England.

Introducing our new Tree Warden - Laura Eccott

As a resident of Summersdale for 6 years, I'm grateful to Meg (Owen) for having passed on such a fantastic legacy as a Tree Warden for Chichester North and I thank her for all she has done.

Prior to becoming a tree warden, I studied Chemistry at University and consequently gained a great appreciation for plants and how they impact our daily lives. I also worked as a mental health nurse so I appreciate how intrinsic the outdoors is to our health.

I'm immensely excited to start my training, whilst looking forward to getting to know more about the trees and my fellow wardens over the upcoming months. So far, I have had the privilege to hear from local people about those whom certain trees were planted in memory of. I hope to care for those trees with equal kindness.

Please do get in touch if there's anything we can do on:
treewardens@westsussex.gov.uk

Trees Planted in Summersdale

“Mixes of suitable trees... ..planted by groups of volunteers in... ..areas with an existing mix of trees and grass, as part of the CDC Tree Planting Scheme.”

**Ferndale/
Maplehurst
Road**



Fordwater/FerndaleRoad



The Green in Highland Road



Summersdale Copse

Sarah Hall grew about 50 broadleaved trees in her garden; with Goodwood’s approval and help from Ray McGlone, she planted them in the field alongside the river, just out of our parish but still enjoyed by walkers



Interpretation Board

We should like to install an Interpretation Board on Hacketts Rew, the footpath off the Drive. It would have the history of the path and surrounding area. We have the information.

Is there any artist out there who would like to do the illustration for it please? You would have an acknowledgement on the Board.

Please contact admin@summersdaleresidents.co.uk



Your Committee (up to the AGM on 27 April 2022)

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Dates for diaries 2022

Committee Meetings in 2022	Goodwood 2022	Other information
<p>All meetings will now be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 pm at St Paul's Church, Chichester</p> <p>ur - upstairs room pc - parish centre</p> <p>Monday 28 March (ur)</p> <p>Monday 27 April AGM (pc)</p> <p>Monday 9 May 9(ur)</p> <p>Monday 11 July (pc)</p> <p>Monday 12 September (pc)</p> <p>If any member has an issue that they wish to be discussed please email the Chairman at least two weeks before the meeting.</p>	<p>Goodwood Members' Meeting Sat 9 — Sun 10 April</p> <p>Festival of Speed Thu 23 — Sun 26 June</p> <p>Qatar Goodwood Festival Tue 26 — Sat 30 July</p> <p>Eroica Britannia (Cycling Event) Tue 6 — Wed 7 August</p> <p>Revival Meeting Fri 16—Sun 18 September</p> <p>To contact the motor circuit call 01243 775060 or email on circuit@goodwood.com</p> <p>For noise management go to www.goodwood.com/motorsport/motor-circuit/history/noise-management/</p>	<p>Complaints about Goodwood flights go to www.goodwood.com/flying/aerodrome/noise-management/ fill in the online form, (or get someone to do it for you), and submit it so that there is a written record of the complaint:</p> <p>For other information www.summersdaleresidents.co.uk</p> <p>We post information on our notice board by the letter box in The Broadway.</p> <p>We will also advise you of any urgent matters by email</p> <p>email for our PCSO Jason Lemm: jason.lemm@sussex.pnn.police.uk</p>